New constitution at polls today. See text p 4

Student government divided; backers withdraw support to keep Parliament together

The fate of the controversial new constitution, which could abolish the present Parliamentary system of student government, is up to the student body today as they vote to accept it or not.

Most members of Parliament have already decided they're venomously against it. Even those students who originally planned and wrote the new constitution have rejected it, leaving it with little support from anybody.

"I am against the new constitution now because it will polarize the Parliament even more than it already is," said Parliament member John Aquilera who spearheaded the proposed new constitution and system of student government and until a week ago was defending it.

"The whole thing as far as I'm concerned has been a waste of item. I'm not here just to represent myself; if the majority is against it, why should I be for it?"

Fellow Parliament member, John Free who was also enthusiastically supporting the new constitution a week ago, expressed similiar feelings.

"I'm withdrawing my support completely to keep Parliament together," he said, "besides there are too many power trips happening in Parliament right now."

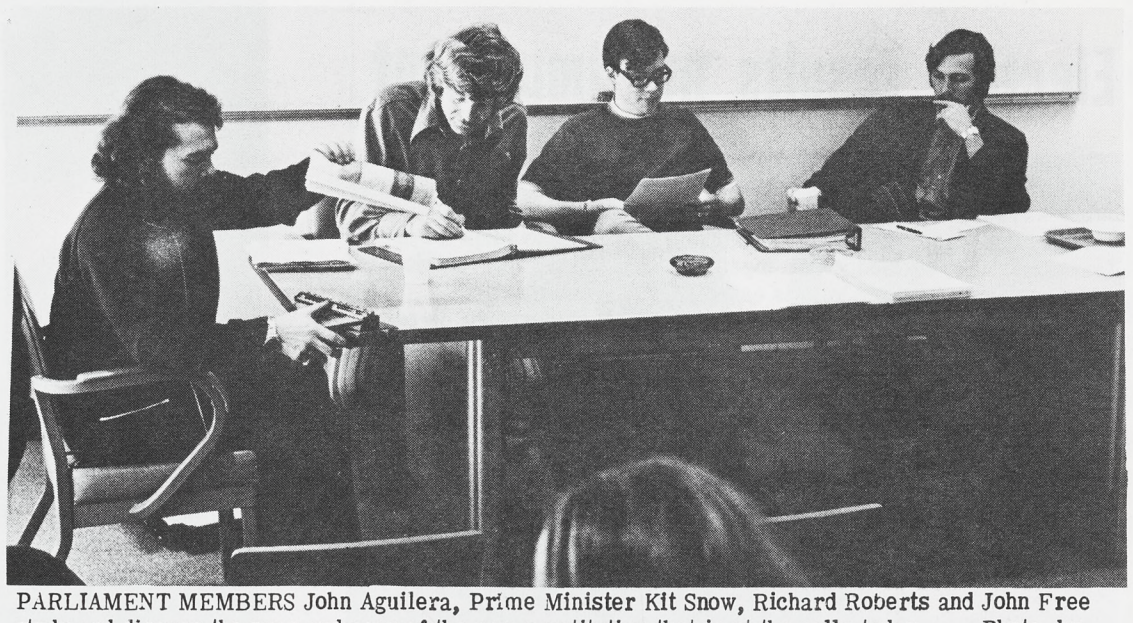
"It has alienated a lot of people in Parliament," stated Orlando Bonner, a member of Parliament who opposed the new constitution from the beginning.

"The principle of the thing is just as important as the constitution itself," Bonner remarked and then claimed that "the students don't even know what the old constitution is about."

Richard Roberts is the only member of the group that planned and wrote the new constitution who still feels that it is a good idea.

The proposed new system was conceived several weeks ago by Parliament members Free, Aquilera, Roberts, Dave Hidy and Prime Minister Kit Snow when they met at the home of

(Continued on page 7)



PARLIAMENT MEMBERS John Aguilera, Prime Minister Kit Snow, Richard Roberts and John Free study and discuss the pros and cons of the new constitution that is at the polls today. Photo by Richard Olson.

el yanqui

Vol, XXV No. 9 | Monterey, California | February 26, 1971

Southeast-Asia 'Peace Treaty'

Resolution 'railroaded' through Parliament, charges Free

Parliament tentatively passed a resolution at last Friday's meeting which ratifies a joint "treaty of peace" between the people of the United States and the people of North and South Viet Nam.

The resolution and the "treaty" were presented to Parliament by several members from student government and by the Monterey Liberation Front.

The resolution was rejected by Parliament when it was first brought up on the agenda but was apparantly passed later in the meeting when a few members of Parliament, outraged by the initial rejection, requested that the issue be voted on again.

However the decision may not be legally binding. There is a Parliamentary rule which allows a member to ask for a reconsideration at the next meeting.

Parliament member, John Free feels that the resolution was "railroaded" through Parliament and has asked that Parliament reconsider its acceptance of the resolution this afternoon.

The resolution said in part that "Parliament is concerned about the large numbers being killed in South East Asia, regardless of whether or not U.S. casualities are down"'

The document also stated that "the administration has virutally turned its back on negotiations."

It ended by urging "that Parliament ratifies the accompanying treaty and urges congressional representatives to initiate impeachment proceedings against the President, the Vice-President and the entire cabinet."

The resolution further suggested that the entire issue of the war in South East Asia be submitted to a nation-wide vote with persons 18 years old granted the right to vote.

The treaty itself, which is backed by the National Student Association the largest student organization in the United States, declared that "the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Viet Nam but without our consent."

"We hereby agree," the treaty continued, "to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth."

Nine terms were listed of which the "immediate and total withdrawal of American Forces from Viet Nam" and "discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners" were two.

The treaty said that further information could be obtained by contacting the Monterey Liberation Front.

Other business discussed by Parliament during the meeting was the allotment of funds for shelves in the Child Care Center and books for the students from Soledad Prison. Money was also set aside for prizes and materials to be used in a recreation program that is to start soon in the college center.

Community counseling service

Aquarian House is 'a place to find someone'

By Wanell Frank

Project Aquarius is a new community-based counseling service directed primarily toward youth and their parents. It's motto is, "a place to find someone."

Aquarian House, the name of the actual service center, is located at 425 Jackson St., Monterey. It is an inviting two-story frame house which overlooks the entire Monterey Bay.

There are two paid employees, Larry Burghardt, executive director and Thomas Pelikan, a PhD, program director. Burghardt has worked several years with young people. His most recet experience was with the YMCA. Pelikan is a pharmacologist and environmental scientist who also conducts a class called "Dope" for the University for Man.

"This project is a result of a lot of hard work aimed toward meeting a community need," stated Burghardt.

"The objectives of the program can be met only with the full cooperation and involvement of the total community being served," he continued.

Project Aquarius deals with a broad range of human problems from the trivial to the tragic; drugs, pregnancy, suicide, personal home or school problems, legal matters or run-aways. Loneliness and boredom are recognized as problems that can lead to delinquency.

Some young people are "merely troubled" and sometimes referred to as the unspectacular "loser" who never settles his adolescent problems and is therefore caught in a maze of many more before anyone pays any attention to him. Acquarian House will do all that is possible to alleviate or prevent any of thse problems. All counseling is confidential. All information, even the fact of contact, is held in confidence.

"We do not have any vest pocket shrinks," stated Pelikan, "but we do have qualified, professional help available at all times, from psychologists to lawyers to MD's.

"We work on a system approach; that is, we start with the individual and move out from there to his family or any ohter aspect of his social environment that is pertinent. We are not judgmental and there are no busts," he added.

Richard De Long, a free-lance film maker, is currently volunteering his skill and time in the area of public relations and business management.

"Aquarian House is not a crash pad," he emphasized.

"A lot of help is available here and if some of that help is in

(Continued on page 7)

Experimental flicks in 'Series Two'



"MUSIC WITH Balls," with music by Terry Riley and visuals by Arlo Action, is one of several new American and European short films to be featured in "The Kinetic Art: Series Two," tommorrow night, February 27. The second and third films in the series will be shown next Friday and Saturday night in the MPC music hall. A different group of some eight films will be screened twice at 7 and 9 pm on each date. Some films selected from the film studios and festivals of the world, include Jacques Brissot's "Egypte, O Egypte," Yoji Kuri's "The Room," and Jordan Belson's "Re-entry" and "Momentum."

Transcendental Meditation lecture tonite

A lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given tonight by David Rosenkranz at 8 pm in LF 101.

Transcendental Meditation is described by Rosenkranz as being "an easy process which naturally allows the conscious mind to function at increasingly subtler levels of thought until the source of thought, the inner being, the reservoir of energy and creative intelligence is reached."

Editorial;

Election results not important

Student government is in a precarious position.

It is presently operating under a system that it realizes in many ways is inadequate, cumbersome and very old.

It is also faced with the possibility of having to adopt a system that was hurriedly put together, incomplete, and untried.

The outcome of today's vote is essentially not important.

The issue at stake is not whether student government is referred to as a "Parliament" or a "Student Coordinating Board," but whether members of student government have at hand a system that works best to represent and fulfill student needs and demands.

The fact that those who conceived and originally supported the new constitution have withdrawn their support to prevent further division among the members of student government is also superficial.

We urge that all members of student government in the next few weeks, whether they be members of a Parliament or a Student Coordinating Board, consider the merits and workable features of both systems and combine them into a single unifying whole.

Guest Editorial;

'If it wins - you lose'

The new constitution being proposed in today's election must be defeated. If it wins, you lose; and you lose two ways at once. Let me explain: Student government has two jobs - first; it must represent its constituents fairly; second; it must defend the interests of its constituents in the campus community. With that in mind, the existing student government constitution aims to provide two things; first, a forum, or public meeting situation, where student business can be transacted fairly. This is Parliament - a deliberative proceeding - an open exchange of ideas and opinions, allowing the minority a fair chance to persuade, to be heard, and to make its views known.

The second thing the existing constitution provides is for an executive department (the prime minster and his cabinet) to carry out the will of Parliament. The constitution provides the prime minister with special powers, so that he can effectively enact the will of Parliament, and also protect the interest of the students throughout the campus community. When I said you lose two ways under the new constitution,I meant first, you lose representation; instead of having one elected representative per every one hundred students, the new constitution would allow you only one fourth as many, or one per every 400 students. With fewer representatives, the business transacted has poorer odds of reflecting everyone's opinion, especially yours. Under the new constitution, government would be consequently less responsive to its people.

SECOND LOSE

You lose secondly, because the new constitution makes no provision for an executive branch - there just isn't one. No one single person can quickly oppose policies that are against the students interest. Under the new constitution if a situation arose that involved a conflict of interest between the students and some other campus power, there would be no one able to speak for the interests. The "board" would have to be convened and after discussion of the matter, it would have to appoint a committee to express its will. Not very effective.

Like a little baby that watches a mosquito land on his mose he tries to figure out what to do, realizes at last that something hurts tries to get in touch with his arm, to tell his hand to push the thing away, and by then the mosquito has copped his corpuscles and split. About then - WHAM - the kid hits himself in the eye. Student government under the new constitution would lack the power to adequately advance your interests. A third way you lose with this new constitution, is that there's no way to check the fairness of the board's decisions. Under the old system a justice brach (elected by you) automatically reviews and rules on the constitutionality of parliament's decisions. The new constituion only offers a watered-down "Greivance commission" whose member (appointed by the board) only serve one semester.

NIFTY PACKAGE

In other words, if the board appoints the judge, how can the board ever be found quilty by that judge? All this new constitution really is, is a board. Period. It is a nifty package guaranteeing perpetual disputes between students, because no one is in charge. Structurally divided students are in no position to begin to deal with the real issues of inclusion into campus government. Unified students do not from little groups grow.

Don't get me wrong - the impulse to decentralize is healthy- it seeks to counteract the dangerous distance that separates people from institutions but such an impulse in rational only when the total power in the system is great. Political institutions became distant and irrelevant when the power became great, and the authorities arrogant.

Let's not worry about decentralizing authority until our relative position in campus government is just. Only a unified student political structure can successfully wage the battles within the campus community. The last thing needed is for that parcel of power to be further divided.

Vote no, to defeat the new constitution. A "yes" vote is not in your own interest.

--Kit Snow, ASMPC Prime Minister



"THE DAY L.A. CRACKED-UP"

Letter

'Question of power on trial at MPC'

To the Editor:

POWER is a peculiar thing. It can make people bow and scrape to those who possess it, and it can be used to help those who bow and scrape. A little power, when given to an individual, tends to make that individual greedy, self centered, and totally blind to the needs of those around them. The unfortunate thing is that once a person is given a little power he doesn't want to give it up, even if it is for the good of those he is supposedly serving.

The question of power is now on trial at MPC. Last semester three people were elected to fill the positions of Prime Minister, Chairman of the House of Commons, and Chairman of the House of Lords. These three people accepted the power and the responsibility to lead the group that had elected them. But things are changing.

A new constitution has been proposed which will take the power of government out of the hands of three and put it in the hands of all representatives in student government. It is not surprising that the person who will lose the most power, by the enactment of the new constitution, has come out openly against the constitution (EY Feb. 11). It seems that he feels the elected members of student government should be rubber stamps approving everything the three heads suggest.

On the contrary, I believe it is about time to take the power out of the hands of a few and put it in the hands of the many. With the power and responsibility distributed evenly among the representatives, no one will be in a fight to gain power, instead they can exert their energy toward serving the student body. Lets pass the new constitution and distribute the power, and work, equally among our representatives.

Richard L. Roberts

Chairman, House of Lords

Letters continued on page 5

Truck'in;

Bombers-Hustlers in big match

A column by Steve Polzer

1961 began the longest game ever played and a victor has yet to be crowned. The two teams, though supporting high casuality rosters, are still battling for the number one position in the Southeast conference.

The red, white and blue American Bombers, managed by Dicky Millstone Nixton, has one of the strongest benches ever assembled for world competition. In last year's draft alone, Nixton obtained the services of an overwhelming 35,000 rookies to help support and already explosive, offensive team. "I will not be the first American Bomber manager to lose a World Title Match," said Nixton.

New Van Chew, Head Coach for the Bombers, remarked that the "Local talent is putting on such a tremendous showing that the withdrawal of some Western Hemisphere players has not weakened or interfered in any way with the teams over-all performance.

Opposing the Bombers in their crusade for victory is the quick-striking, multi-talented, Hanoi Hustlers.

The Hustlers, who maintain an air of secrecy concerning their management, have shown that they also field a hard-fighting, well-balanced team. Playing ontheir home field and relying on their ability of striking accurately and without warning gives the Hustlers a considerable edge in the ground game, but the air lanes are controlled equally as well by the American Bombers.

Statistics show that the time-outs and penalties so far in the game have been equally divided.

This contest should continue to be a real nip and tuck thriller. Each team is experimenting with new ideas and up-dating old tactics, hoping to gain that insurmountable lead that will establish them as the new world Champion.

Be sure to keep your eyes on this struggle, folks, it's one game that won't be called off because of rain.

El Yanqui

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HUMANITIES TEACHER Len Epstein andGeorge Sumner Assistant Deputy Superintendent of theNorth Facility at Soledad Prison, discuss the possibilities of having other inmate-student dialogues.

Soledad inmates, students talk about life in prison

By John Patterson

Police Student Dialogues by their nature never resolve any problems. Their object is to increase communication.

At previous dialogues, held in the Humanities lounge on campus, the communication between police and students was fair. But on February 16 communication began its first real flow. This time it was not between police and students, rather it was between five Soledad inmates and about 25 MPC students.

The inmates and the students did not always agree. The students were far more idealistic and naive about life in a prison, but communication did flow.

The prisoners, all serving five to life sentences at Soledad, were brought to MPC through joint cooperation between prison authorities and MPC officials.

The flow of books, articles and newspapers, from sources other than the establishment press, and the effect such materials had on inmates was discussed. The inmates explained that if an already tense and nervous man should read a highly inflamatory book or article, he might go off the "deep end" and hurt someone or himself. Although there are very few persons like this, the inmate emphasized that they do exist.

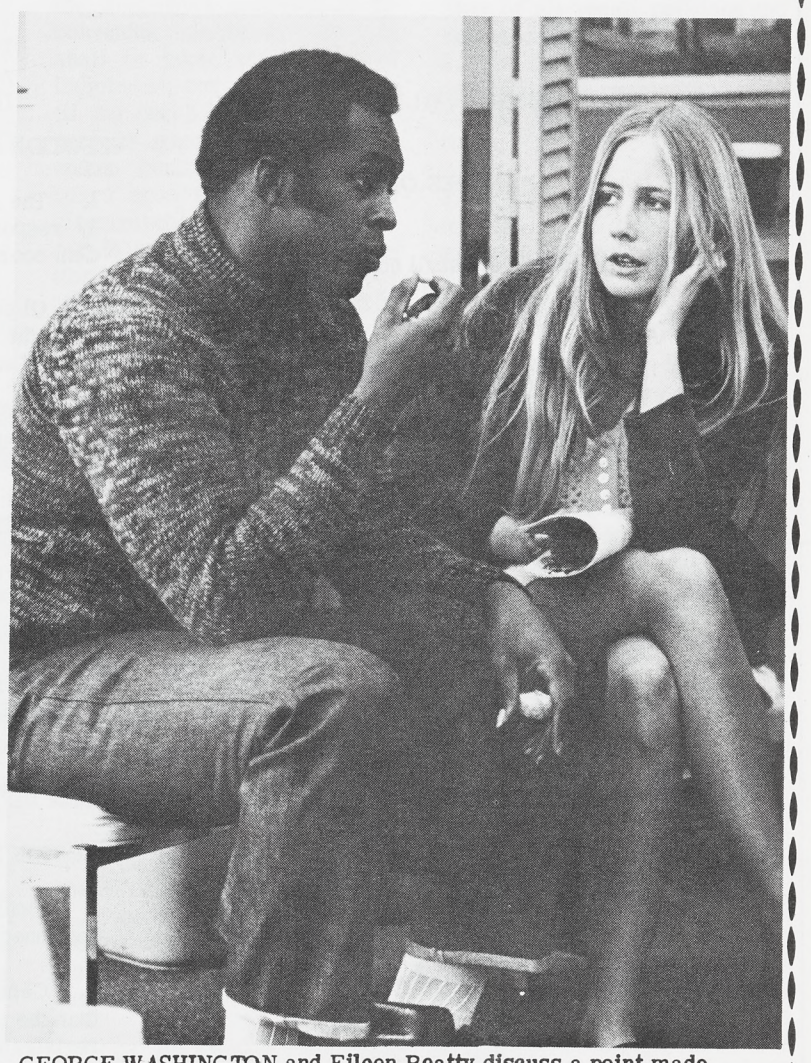
Because of this many books and newspapers judged inflamatory by prison authorities are not allowed in the hands of the inmates. It was the students and not the inmates who could not understand the prison's position.

The subject of bootlicking on the part of the inmates was brought up. The prisoners explained that realization is not necessarily bootlicking.

"If you don't want to get hurt you try to avoid trouble," was the general attitude expressed by the inmates.

Prison life in general was discussed at length. One of the convicts summed it up this way; "If you've never been to prison you can't really know what it's like." He went on to say that for the same reason inmates in a prison such as Soledad don't really know what the outside world is like.

More dialogues such as the one last Tuesday are being planned.



GEORGE WASHINGTON and Eileen Beatty discuss a point made during the dialogue.



DALE ANDREWS, John Spinelli, an unknown student, and Tony Vigil talk about the meeting.



STUDENTS STEVE Harris, Marilyn Christensen, and Richard Risner.

Photos by Richard Olson

Here's the text of proposed constitution

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE CONSTITUTION

Article I. THE BRANCHES OF GOVERNMENT DEFINED.

The student government shall consist of a board of student coordinators with six standing committees.

Article II. ALL POWERS (EXCEPT THOSE OTHERWISE NOTED IN THIS DOCUMENT) SHALL BE VESTED IN THE BODY HEREAFTER KNOWN AS THE STUDENT COORDINATING BOARD.

SECTION 1. The student coordinating board shall be composed of the elected representatives of the entire student body on a proportional basis of 1 (one) per four hundred (400), with a minimum of twelve (12) and no more than fifteen (15) representatives.

'Twelve-member board to make laws and policies concerning welfare of the students'

SECTION 2. The student coordinating board, (hereafter referred to as the board) shall elect a chairman and any other officers by a simple majority when deemed necessary.

2. A simple majority of the elected representatives shall constitute a quorum for business.

3. Accurate and up-to-date records shall be submitted to El Diario on the school day following the meetings, and kept in the offivial log.

4. Minutes of the preceeding session and the agenda of the coming session shall be distributed to all board members at least two (2) days prior to the next meeting.

5. The board shall meet at least once a week.

6. The board shall have the sole power to initiate all revenue bills and to appropriate all monies for grants and awards.

7. The board shall have the power to establish any other committees when deemed necessary.

8. The board shall have the power to make laws and policies concerning the welfare of the students.

9. The board shall have the power to propose amendments and additions to the constitution.

10. The board shall have the power to compose and implement by-laws.

11. The board shall have the power to approve the annual budget commission.

SECTION 3. Following are the six standing committees.

1. Veterans Affairs Committee
2. Minorities Affairs Committee
3. Academic Affairs Committee
4. Financial Aid Committee
5. College Center Committee
6. Inter - Club and Recreation Committee

SECTION 4 AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE STANDING COMMITTEES

1. To obtain and disseminate current and pertinent information to the student body.
2. To initiate and implement activities and programs as approved by the board.
3. To carry out all directives of the board.

SECTION 5

1. The standing committees shall be directly responsible to and supervised by the student coordinating board.

2. All committee coordinators shall be chosen from the student coordination board by the members of said board.

3. Each committee coordinator shall report to the board in session.

4. The committee coordinators shall coordinate all meetings and activities of his committee.

5. The committee coordinators shall appoint all members of his committee.

6. The committee coordinators shall be subject to removal from his committee upon two-thirds vote of the convening board members.

Article III. ELECTIONS AND ELIGIBILITY

SECTION 1.

1. Board members shall be elected for a continuous term not to exceed six semesters.

2. General elections shall be held no later than the second week after the closing of spring registration.

3. All vacancies shall be open for election at the next general election.

4. A special election shall be called immediately should the membership of the board drop below twelve.

SECTION 2

1. Constitutional revisions enacted by the board during the previous semester and measures of initiave and referendum shall appear on this same ballot to be voted upon by YES or NO vote of the student voters. Elections shall be held under universal suffrage of students.

2. The board shall have the power to hold special referendums when deemed necessary.

Budget to be planned by student representatives from divisions; ICC president to coordinate clubs

SECTION 3

1. Only full-time students shall be eligible to hold office in the board in cimpliance with all other specifications contained in the by-laws.

2. Prices of ASMPC cards are set by the board.

Article IV. THE BUDGET

SECTION 1. The student coordinating board shall form a budget commission which will coordiante the budget committee and submit the budget to the board for approval.

SECTION 2. The budget shall be drawn up by a committee composed of one student representative from each division, with one or more members of the budget commission as coordinators. This committeee shall meet with representatives of all bonafide groups requesting inclusion in the budget. All such requests shall be read to the board in session, accompanied by the budget commission's recommendations. No vote shall be taken at this reading, which is for the information of the board members. Voting will cimmence at the first formal reading.

SECTION 3. The budget shall be approved by two-thirds of the board in session.

Article V. PRESIDENT OF THE INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

SECTION 1. THE DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

1. The president of ICC shall act as coordinator in an advisory capacity for all ASMPC club sponsored events.

2. The president of ICC must serve on the Inter-club and Recreation Committee.

3. The president of ICC will arrange regular, joint meetings of the representatives of all ASMPC clubs.

4. The ASMPC clubs will be under the direct control of the student coordinating board and will be eligible to draw loans from ASMPC funds for events that will financially benefit the various programs that may be sponsored by ASMPC, that are directed toward enrichment of the academic body by its service to the college or the community.

Students have power to recall government and make other changes by initiative

A certain percentage of the profits derived from these loans may be retained by the individual club to be held in the club's treasury. This percentage is to be agreed in writing at the beginning of each semester at a joint meeting of the representatives of each club, subject to the acceptance of the student coordinating board. Only ASMPC clubs that have entered into the written agreement will be eligible for ASMPC funds, no matter how derived.

5. The president of ICC will coordinate the ASMPC academic and social calendar with the master calendar.

Article VI. RIGHTS RESERVED TO THE PEOPLE

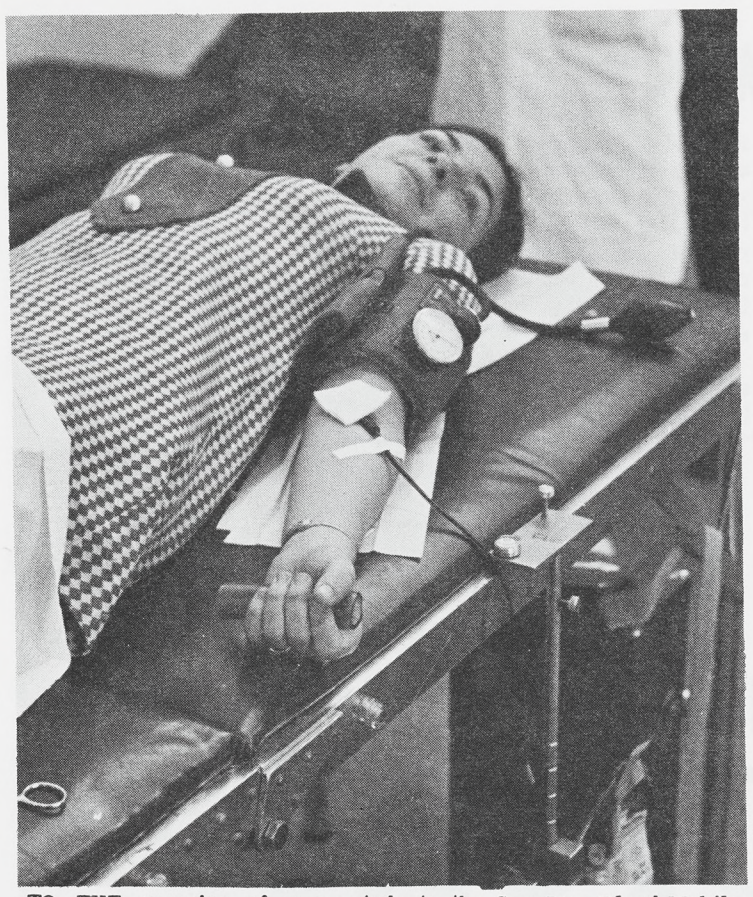
SECTION 1. Any constitutional revision enacted by the student coordinating board shall be subject to approval by students at the next general election.

SECTION 2. The government shall be subject to initiative, referendum and recall by the people.

1. A petition signed by fifty full-time students will place an initiative or referendum measure on the ballot.

2. Recall petitions: A dated petition containing the signatures of two hundred full-time students, requesting removal of a member of the student fovernment, shall require the student coordinating board to call an immediate re-election to fill the vacancy of the post in question. This election will be held under the provisions of this constitution. The member under recall proceedings may enter his name for the office, should he be re-elected, he shall be subject to further recall under this provision only upon submission of newly signed and dated petitions showing that the petitions were distributed and signed after the election preceedings. The student grievances commission (see by-laws) will judge the validity of the petitions and the elections, should a majority of the student coordinating board be included in the recall proceedings.

BY-LAWS CONTINUED NEXT PAGE



TO THE surprise of many students the San Jose Blood Mobile Unit was parked in front of the College Center Feb. 12.

During this time a few paid nurses from San Jose and some 20 Red Cross volunteers were inside the center to accept blood from MPC donors. The drive, sponsered by Phi Sigma Chi, was collecting the blood for the sons of Dr. Jack Leach, a political science teacher at MPC, who are hemophiliacs.

This pretty donor discovered that losing a pint of blood was a painless operation. Photo by Lance Iversen

Letters cont'

'Help support GIs'

To the Editor:

Cambodia in 1970! Laos in 1971! Where do our mercenaries strike next in our names? Does the ruling class of our country still believe in the Domino theory? Are American troops going to be used in all 52 nations throughout the world in which they are stationed? Or is it now the case, as in Laos, will pay men of color to fight of color?

If you cannot see the obvious racism in saying South Vietnamese can die to save American boys, you are totally blind. Stop this racist war to fill American Imperialist pockets, now.

The Pathlet Loo people and the people of the world are rising up and demanding freedom. We as students, inside the beast, fascist America, must unite now and decide which side we are on. The people or the Pigs.

We must unite and say to the people of the world that we demand peace in Southeast Asia immediately.

American G.I.s, some of our most oppressed brothers, are showing us the way. These G.I.s are calling for our support. This demonstration will be held at the gates of Fort Ord Sunday, MARCH 7 .

Unite with these G.I.s and let us all bring peace to Southeast Asia.

Power to the People.

Ted Tiernan

Film review

'Easy Pieces' is for runners

By John Patterson

"Five Easy Pieces", currently playing at the Regency theatre in Monterey, is a very personal type of film. Personal in its trip, personal in its meaning and personal in its selectivity.

Robert, portrayed by Jack Nicholson, is on his own private little trip of non-involvement. The entire flick is aimed at that segment of "American Society" that like Robert; is living without connection or involvement.

The ending, probably the most startling part of the movie, can be accepted in two polarized views. View one, man cannot live forever or without attachment. On the other hand Robert's move to Alaska can be seen as the ultimate escape, or a total break of all false connections with the hope for real and truer connections.

Robert is definitely the major character of the film. Susan Black, who plays his girl friend, and her co-workers seem to disappear in Nicholson's wake.

Although the movie is very free flowing it gives the impression of five separate pieces placed together in a mental puzzle with the end result being a total emotional experience. Take away any of the pieces, any sex scene, any musical attack, and the entire puzzle falls apart.

This film is not for everyone. It is for the runners, the runners not yet running, and the runners who have been.

By-laws form Student Grievances Commission

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE BY-LAWS

Article I. By-laws can be inplanted or deleted with the consent of two-thrids of the full board. No vote shall be taken at the time of proposal, but will be held untill the next board session.

Article II. Student Profile

SECTION I.

1. Astudent is defined as anyone to whom a current student number has been assigned.

2. A full time student is defined as any student who is enrolled in twelve or more units of credit.

3. Astudent in good standing is defined as any full-time student who mantains a GPA of two point zero (2.0) or higher.

Article III. Student Coordinating Board's absence policy, discontingency fund.

section i.

1. Two thirds of the convening the veniality of a member's absence from any given session.
2. Three unexcused absences by any board member during the coarse of any one semester, shall constitute just cause for removal from the board.

3. Misuse of ASMPC funds by a board member shall constitute just cause of removal of any board member.
4. Dereliction of duty shall constitute just cause for removal of any board member.

SECTION 2. The Student Coordinating Board shall have them power to remove any board member upon just cause with the unanimous approval of the convening members. No vote shall be taken at the time of indictment, but will be held until the next board session. Especially when a special referendum must be called by the board upon the request of the disenfranchised member in order to approve the board's action. The aforementioned election shall be held no later than two weeks after the board's initial action.

Section 3.

1. There shall be a contingency fund established that any board member may disburse at his discretion in increments not to

an emergency arise that would prohibit timely presentation of the monetary request before the board. This emergency must be cleared throughnthe board at the very next session. Failure to inform the board of any such expenditure, on failure on the part of the member in question to obtain the board's sanction shall constitute misuse of ASMPC funds.
2. Two-thrids of the convening board members must agree upon justification of any ASMPC fund expendiyures.

Article IV. Student Grievances Commission

SECTION I. The student grievances commission shall be composed of three board members appointed for a one-semester term.

SECTION 2. DUTIES

1. The student grievances commission shall rule on the validity of all recall petitions and referendums'
2. The student grievances commission shall preside and conduct all general and special elections.

3. The student grievances commission shall scruntinize and process all student grievances.

4. The student grievances commission shall act as a student bemch in matters requiring disciplinary action.

Article V. The Chairman of The Student Coordinating Board.

SECTION I.

1. The chairman shall call and coordinate all board meetings.

2. The chairman shall be responsible for the preparation of the agenda.
3. The chairman shall be relieved of his chair duties upon two-thirds vote of the convening board members. No vote shall be taken at the time of indictment, but will be held until the next board session.

Article VI. The president of ICC AND THE Board's Secretary(ies)

Section 1.

1. tHE PRESIDENT OF ICC shall be elected by the members of ICC.
2. The Student Coordinating Board's secretary(ies) shall not be a bona fide member(s) of the board.

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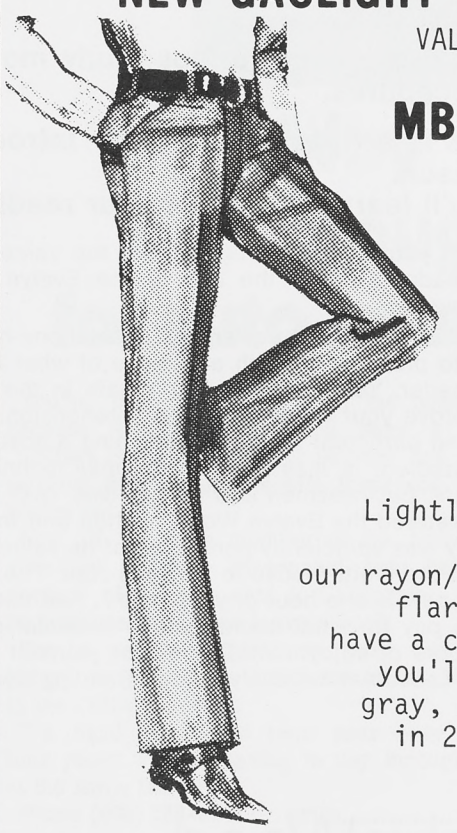
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Environmental Action Committee plans for Earth Week celebration, April 17–23

If you want to help save the air you breathe, the water you drink and the land on which you live from becoming further polluted, you should be interested in the activities undertaken by the Committee of Environmental Action.

Besides heading a petition campaign to ban the sales of non-returnable bottles around the Monterey area, the committee is also in the process of assembling the itinerary that will be used in the up-coming Earth Week celebration that will commence on April 17 and run through the 23rd.

"Ecology is not a fad or racial plot," said Les Strnad, chairman of the Environmental Committee, "nor is it something that will die out."

The chairman went on to say that, "It doesn't matter if you're black, white, yellow or green we all breathe the same air."

In recent months, the committee has actively participated in such programs as the preservation of the sand dunes around the Monterey Bay, water pollution control for the Monterey Bay and the Monterey Committee on City Appearance.

According to Strnad, the Monterey area is in the top 10 per cent of the country in the recycling of aluminum, thus showing the mounting interest in ecology around the bay area.

"We would be glad to talk to any group or individual concerning environmental action," said the Chairman.

The committee has an educational information desk set up in the student union and anyone with a question concerning ecology is always welcome.

"Any question is important," said Strnad.

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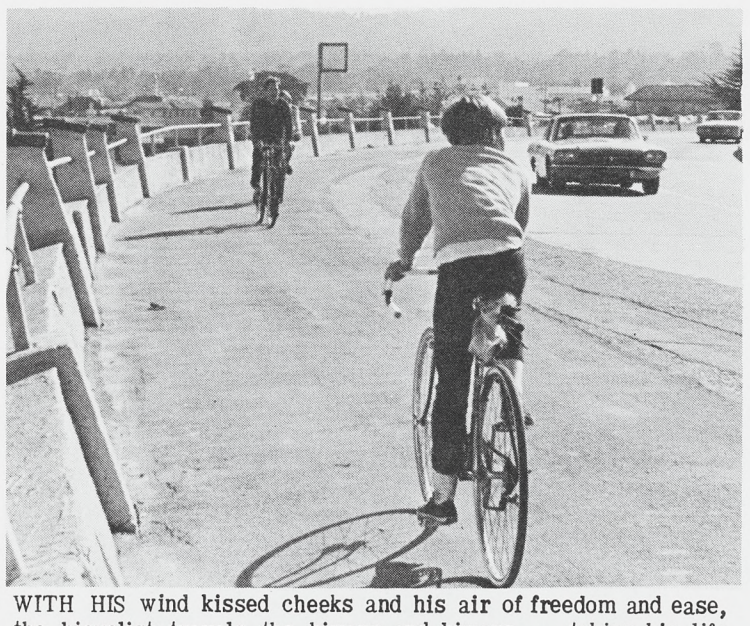
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WITH HIS wind kissed cheeks and his air of freedom and ease, the bicyclist travels the hiways and biways.....taking his life in his hands! Photo by Bob Fish

Bicyclists blooming

Bikes, autos battle for space

By Wanell Frank

The bicyclists are blooming!

As I glide down the highway and swerve on to the campus in my gigantic green Galaxy Country Sedan, I am somewhat embarrassed by the quiet, unobstrusive bicyclist. He doesn't look at me in disdain. He simply does his best to stay out of my way.

Sometimes this is difficult to do and often hazardous. Although the bicycle population is booming , its rights and rights-of-way are still in slow motion.

The MPC bicycle population has increased to such a degree that racks for 130 bicycles have been installed. These are in addition to the traditional two-wheeler "parking" areas for motorcycles.

"I ride a bike because it's cheap and doesn't mess up the air," said one MPC student. "Sometimes the time element is a hassle and finding a good route to school is hard. But, it's worth it."

In Carmel Valley, wherever possible, four-foot paved shoulders are being built along with all new road work to accommodate the new mode of transportation. Myron Jose, assistant Monterey County road commissioner, noted that the real justification for paving shoulders is to provide for emergency parking and improved highway safety.

"Our major obligation is to the people who pay the gasoline taxes, which is where our money comes from. And bikes don't pay any gas taxes," Jose stated.

"still, it is to the advantage of the traveling public to get these bikes off the road so they won't be a danger to the automotive traffic. So, of course, there's no reason why bicycles can't make use of the paved shoulders," he added.

Carmel Valley improvements are a result of community pressure and a great deal of help from the local newspapers.

"Why can't we get some kind of paths or shoulders built?" ask many students. "After all, we contribute a lot to the ecology by not polluting the air or taking up a lot of valuable space."

A different situation exists in the city limits. The county has no jurisdiction over these roadways. Most of the city roads are either private property or owned by the State Highway Commission.

Granite Construction company was asked for help in blacktopping the old walking path alongside Highway 1 between Del Monte Shopping center and Carmel Hill. A crew of college students was offered to do the work if the company would only supply the materials. Their terse and reasonable reply was a referral to the property owners, the community, and the District Engineer of the California Division of Highways down south in San Luis Obispo.

"Petitions and pressure helped in getting those shoulders in Carmel Valley," said Lewis Di Stefano, Carmel High math teacher and leading member of the Monterey Velo Club.

In my ignorance, I asked what "velo" meant. "Why, that has to do with velocipede, a wheeled vehicle such as a bicycle." He treated me kindly.

"The Velo Club is affiliated with the American Bicycle Leaque and is essentially for people who want to train and race," he stated. "Our latest trip was to Pescadero, north of Santa Cruz, off Highway 1. Biking is great fun, even for the whole family," he said. If anyone wants help or information in joing the club or in forming a citizens' committee, Di Stefano has offered his encouragement, experience and telephone number: 624-4688.

Di Stefano also told me that riders may go over the Carmel Hill overpass providing they take the Munras Avenue off-ramp. He accepts no responsibility for your life.

I am beginning to rather enjoy the sight of the bicyclist. I notice his wind kissed cheeks, his bright colored knapsack, his air of freedom and ease. I am increasingly sure that he offers something to the economy as well as the ecology. Especially when I stop at the nearest gas station and have to maneuver just to reach the "premium pump."

Counseling service

MPC approves Aquarius

(Continued from page1)

finding aplace to stay, we'll do our very best. If we can't handle the problem, we'll find someone who can. There are no police informers," he concluded.

All services, besides those of the directors, are voluntary. Counselors are carefully screened and have nearly 40 hours of training with professional consultants before they begin their counseling duties.

Interviews are now being held for those who are interested. The new training cycle begins March 13. Project directors suggest that trainees be highly motivated to help the troubled youth and bewildered parent as well.

"A typing pool is badly needed. We are also looking for people who are into crafts and other arts. The future possibilities are endless, but now is where we start."

Marshall Chatwin, MPC director of counseling, believes that Project Aquarius has a relevant place in the community and hopes to see a great deal of progress. He suggests that a strong evaluation program be set up.

"The college has been directed by the board of directors to apply for a grant from the California Council of Criminal Justice to finance hiring of an MPC counselor to work in this project," he said.

Dr. George Faul, president of MPC, says that the college as well as the Board of Trustees strongly approves the objectives of Project Aquarius and pledges support in whatever way is appropriate.

Burghardt noted that if the local community continues to demonstrate its committment to helping its youth, funding can be secured from Federal sources. Currently all income is from community donations.

To feel the warm and comfortable atmosphere and to see the ways in which the cries of "help me" are being met, everyone is urged to drop in. Young people are welcome to just come in to rap.

The house is open from 9 am to midnight during the week and until 2 am on weekends. The 24-hour crisis telephone number is 373-4773.

Student goverment divided on constitution question

(Continued from page 1)

student advisor Ed Norris to discuss and solve some of the problems they faced in student government las t semester.

Under the new constitution student government would consist of a single Student Coordinating Board and six standing committees instead of the two-house Parliamentary system.

The central board, which would consist of 12 to 15 representatives elected on a proportional basis of 1 for every 400 students, would have a chairman, as would the six committees.

The committees would be Veterans Affairs, Minorities Affairs, Academic Affairs, Financial Aid Committee, the College Center Committee, and the Inter-Club and Recreation Committee. Other committees could be formed as well.

The new constitution would make it easier to remove students, who were not doing their jobs, from office. A Student Grievance Commission, which would air all student complaints and act as a student bench in matters requiring disciplinary action is another feature of the constitution.

According to Snow, the strongest point made by the new constitution is its elimination of two contesting forces-The House of Commons and The House of Lords.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Bob Grady feels that any rifts that have occurred in Parliament during the past have not been due to the structure of the two house system.

"It's obvious that the problem lies in personalitites," he stressed.

Snow, like Bonner, has been in opposition to the new constitution from the onset. His main objections are that because there would be fewer representatives than there are now under the present constitution and the new constitutiion does not specify any procedure for handling business, such as Parliamentary procedure, the business end of student government would suffer.

H e also strongly disapproves the lack of a central figurehead in the new constitution that could act directly and swiftly in the students interest.

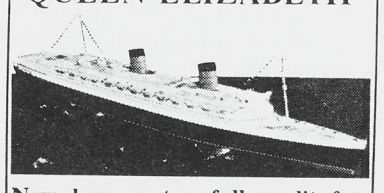
"Under the new constitution there would be no one responsible person in student government," he said. "The executive branch would be eliminated."

"However," Snow continued, "we could take some of the more innovative and attractive features of the new constitution and incorporate them into our present system"

In whatever direction the vote turns today the members of student government face many hours of discussion, compromise and change.

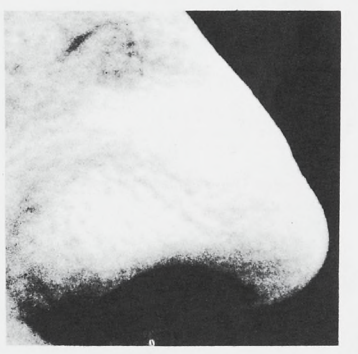
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Chris Pappas

A man for all MPC's seasons

By Alex Hulanicki

When everyone was rushing to the beach or snow or just relaxing at home during the recent four-day holiday there was one person still on campus.

Chris Pappas -- or Pappageorgas in formal Greek -- was hard at work watering down the MPC baseball diamond, which recently has been renovated to provide an adequate home field for the Lobos.

As MPC's athletic director, Pappas picks up a lot of loose ends while running an efficient physical education department. On top of his other duties Pappas coaches the backfield in football and is the head baseball coach.

The 39-year-old personable father of six has been director of the athletic program for two years. His numerous duties require 70 to 80 hours a week working to organize and administer student body and district funds, arranging maintenance for fields, equipment and the new unique million dollar gymnasium complex plus working out schedules of games and transportation for the various teams.

Pappas graduated from San Jose High, the school where Jim Plunkett played his prep football, and then went on to receive his BA and MA in physical education at San Jose State College.

His coaching career began at Willow Glen High where he was the assistant football and lightweight swimming coach.

In his second year of coaching, his swimming team won the league championship and broke all of the existing records at Willow Glen.

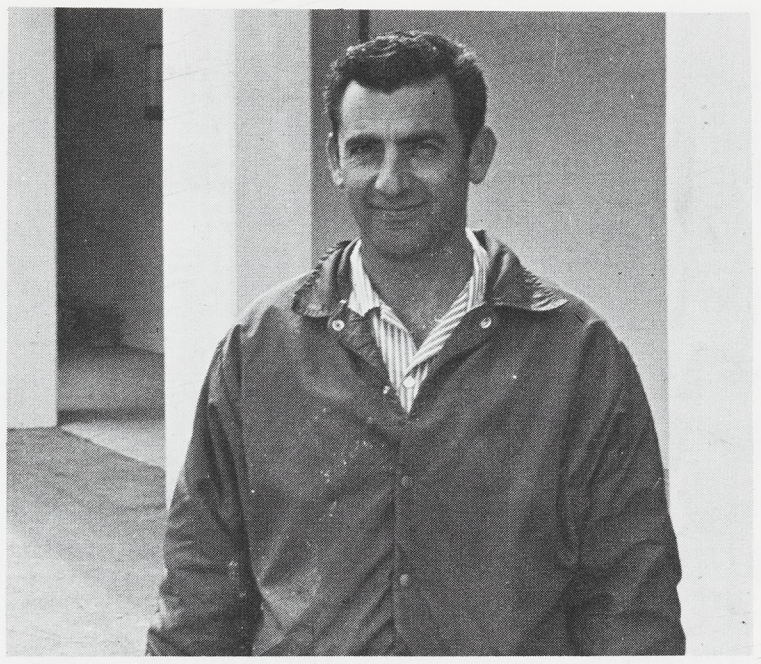
Pappas returned to his alma mater, San Jose High, to become head football coach and had a record of 28-7-1 over four years.

Ironically, the school where Pappas had begun coaching, Willow Glen, gave him three losses while he was at Saan Jose. Willow Glen had started a 42-game win streak when Pappas was there.

From San Jose Pappas moved to the Peninsula to become the assistant football and head baseball coaches in 1963.

"MPC certainly has come a long way improving itself in facilities and the caliber of education available in the last five years," he said commenting about the new buildings and programs on campus.

"Five years ago a visitor to this campus would say we had nothing now we are a top grade institution. It would certainly be foolish for a student graduating from high school to go away for their freshman and sophomore years when it is possible here," he concluded.



A tireless taskmaster

CHRIS PAPPAS, a coach at MPC since 1963 and athletic director for two years, puts in 70 to 80 hours a week in his job.
Photo by Bob Fish

Lobo cindermen premier Friday

MPC's track team faces direct competition, for the first time this year, against West Hills and Hartnell colleges next Friday, March 5, on the MPC track.

The Lobo cindermen also start a Coast (JC) Conference schedule the following Friday in a tri-meet involving Cabrillo and Gavilan again on home territory.

Coach David Stern got a brief preview of his team's condition by staging a two-day timed trial practice meet with Hartnell two weeks ago.

"The times were not too impressive since we are just getting started," he said.

Some of the better performances among the 18-men squad were Steve Blake in the shot put (47-11) and discus (140-6), Tom Kennon in the long jump (21-2) and triple jump (40-6) and Mike Lundblad in the mile (4:47.9) and two mile (10:40).

Other times clocked were Easton Isadore in the 100 yard dash (:10.6), Barry Dowden in the 880 (2:14) and Marvell Johnson (:24.9 220).

A time of 43.6 was recorded by the 440 relay team whose members include Vernon Fletcher, Kennon, Isadore and Johnson.

No marks were kept for pole vaulters Doug Aversano and Daryl Ballou.

The running events were held on the Lobo oval while the field events were held at Hartnell College in Salinas.

Lobos double-up Merritt in baseball

Merritt College was the visitor on the MPC baseball field February 13 in a pre-season contest. The Lobos beat-out the Oakland team in both games of a double header.

However, it took the Lobos a while to get on the scoreboard. Merritt kept them pointless the first five innings. But the rally made by the Lobos in the top of the sixth made up for much of the wasted time.

Dywane Clayton drove in a run, with no-outs and a runner on first and third. The next score was brought in with a single by shortstop Curt Monar. Then center fielder T.O. Lathan cleared the bases with a home run over the left field fence. This added three runs to the Lobos and the score was tied.

Another run was made for MPC, with two runners on base, when, right fielder, Malcolm Hall hit a long double bringing a point across the plate, to make the score 6-5, MPC.

Later in the game a runner stole home on a wild pitch made by a Merrit pitcher, adding another point.

Second baseman Clayton belted out another run in the seventh. Then to wrap up the game Lathan connected to make his second home run of the game.

The final score was 9-5 MPC.

The second game was curtailed to five innings. It was a close game until the bottom of the fifth when MPC loaded the bases. Lobo catcher Chris Smith, drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and MPC beat Merritt with a final score of 5-4.

Coach Chris Pappas was pleased with the Lobos victory in the first match. The hard work, good attitudes and the desire of the team to win were all contributing factors in the victory he said.

University For Man stresses involvement

The University For Man, now in its fourth semester at MPC, is one of 50 such universities established throughout the United States.

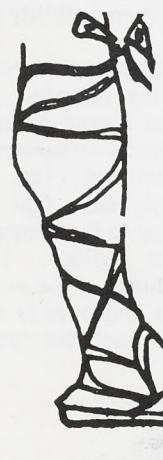
According to Sherry Pastor, one of the coordinators for University For Man, the main purpose of the organization is "to bring together people who have something to teach one another, and who want to learn from one another. University For Man represents total community involvement at all levels of understanding."

Under the quidance and leadership of Leonard Epstein, the present University For Man was initiated in 1969 by a group of students and members of the MPC faculty. They were willing to donate their time and talents to the university because they believed in it as well as the fact that it is pleasant to learn and that every man has something to convey to his fellows.

No academic credit is given for any of the University For Man courses. A $1.00 registration fee entitles the individual at time of registration to enroll in as many groups as he or she wishes.

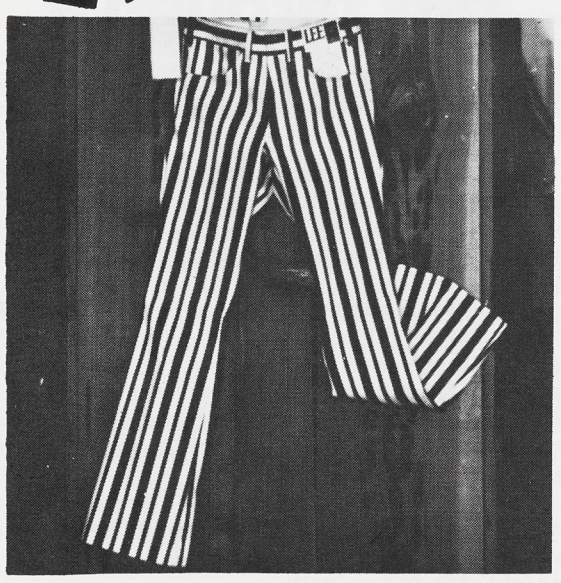
Over 400 people are now enrolled in its classes. The main office for University For Man is located on the MPC campus in Engineering 5-A. The office hours are from 10 am to 2 pm.

A variety of interesting subjects are being offered this semester. They include photography, archaeology, personal growth thru expanding awareness, Marxist Economic Thought, philosophy, yoga, police-student community dialogue and a class in local history and tour quide training.



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